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TO J. J. M. Esq of Tennessee, now residing a West-Chester, Pa.

Philadelphia, June 7, 1823.

Frac where the cities walls uprise;
I write (wt' weary limbs an' eyes,
The effect o' chasing butterflies,
And gazing on the fields an' skies,)
To say I'm better;
An' at the place ye did advise,
I left your letter.

You'll think it rather odd rae doubt, That I should eke my letter out, We'sie light trash—but disna flout, An'ea' me sconceless, silly lout, I winna like it :

My harp wi' rhymes is strung about, An' I maun strike it. In' ye hae left the trade o' war, To gather latters rate the oar, Sill may thy country claim thee a', And truth and virtue round thee draw Free harmfu' clatter. But ye may find the world o' law, Nae lightsome matter.

An' while the meed o' study carning,
Thy breast wi' noble ardoor burning—
Now dinna scorn a bit o' warning—
If ye should ere (calm reason spurning.) Too close pursue it, (Your Logic, French, an' a' sic learning,) Ye'li chance to rive it.

The many an honest, proper lad,
What mo'd o'er vales with spirits glad,
Re College walls had made him sad,
Has found sie midnight search sae bed
As spoils a' reason;
Or, in plain terms, hae gone stark mad,
'Gainst sense at treason.

Now, Johnny, dinna mar your breeding, Free sic suir cause as you've been reading Still lo'e your book but nature pleading,

will scene see bright as we've been heeding,
Should claim fu' ratios:
Oh, weel I lo'e-my fancy feedingThe wheat to sheaf—to help at weeding, Or hoe potatoes.

And, oh, wi' what saft, dear delight, And, oh, wi' what saft, dear delight, We twa did rove wi' footsteps light, Along the bonny woodlands height, An' laugh'd and sang—tho' I poor wight, For tho' the sun did tinge the sight, Wi'mellow, crimson beams sae bright, I'mellow, wi' pensive night, O'er a' was creeping.

Weel, Johnny, we hae parted fairly; And sith it grieves my bosom sairly. To meet sae late an' part sae early, W' ane whae bears his mein see rarely:

But sae 'tis ever— And those whom friendship holds maist dearly, Oft part forever.

Bit gang your ways, ye honest chiel, To western climes, wi' boson leal, W' ahmy heart I wish ye weel, An' may ye dafity ever feel Good humour's essence,

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PETER PINNACLE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A STORM.

Agentle breeze comes mildly on, and throws God air around the languid, sultry brow Of Nature. Life's palpitating current flows less duil and faint and feverish now. Seem the west is seen a mucky gloom,
Show rising upward in the sunny sky—
Seem the fair flowers to wear a fainter bloom:
And through the air the birds in swiftness fly,
seeing a refuge from the coming blast;
And through the groves and plains, with hu rough the groves and plains, with hur

The cattle stray, for now the sky o'ercast

spreads a dark haze o'er all creation's face. The wind increases-and the waters dash Along their shores in troubled, sutten sound, Along their shores in troubled, suttlen sound, while from yon cloud, the vivid, sudden flash spreads momentary brightness far around, and rumbing house, or heard with starting crash Loud thunders peal arned yon dread profound. Now shrinks pale guilt, viewing the sheeted blaze Fashing around the poplar's bending top, which shakes the sulphur from its scorehed leaves in windy rage—while fast the big round drop the shis thick splashing from the dripping caves.

With shutters closed, how many pace the floor, Or eated round in silence and in fear, Think o'er their sins—and tremblingly implore Torgiveness; white, in dread suspense, each ear Awats the next—it may be final—peal, That follows quick the dazzling, vivid light, Wisch round the casement firey makes reveal, And through the dark room flashes on the sight hamful glare—It comes!—the windows shake And loud and dread-the piercing thunders break, While from the suppliant posture of despair, Springs forth in agony some frighten'd soul, Or sinks in black and scorehed norror there; While far as as the echoing thunders roll, learning behind its desplating wrath, And awful pause—a metancholy blank, Which shall to aye remain a shrouded path, To those that have its sulphurous poison drank. Its imme there are—and oh, how ble-t are they. With shutters closed, how many pace the floor,

let some there are and oh, how ble t are they, Who view unmow'd these threat'ning terrors rise, who view unmow'd these threat'ning terrors rise, set as fair truth hath taught the better way.

The paths that lead to worlds beyond the skies, and the stress guideless hearts and guilt hath neveratam'd Xop pajoon'd with its harsh corrosive breath, who feel that all that hath deceiv'd and pain'd, they all have feit the nains and caret of earth.) for het that all that hath deceived and panels, (For all have fet the pains and cares of earth,) agreen—they were the tempest deiven, as you'd and caim: for what are storms or death a them whose all hath been transfer'd to Heaven, and the storms of the Markey.

Te have heard," says Christ to his disciples, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine ray; but I say unto you, love your enemies them that curse you, do good to them that you, and pray for them which despitefully and persecute you." This was a lesse w, and engetterly unknown, till taught by his s, and enforced by his example, that the realists of the wiscet nations and ages of the decise of reverige as a mark of a

HAMLET.

of the chief felicities attendant on a fortunate man But how much more magnanimous, how much more beneficial to mankind, is forgiveness! It is nore magnanimous, because every generous and exalted disposition of the human mind is requisite to the practice of it. For these alone can enable us to bear the wrongs and insults of wickedness nd folly with patience, and to look down on the perpetrators of them with pity, rather than indigation; these alone can teach us, that such are but a part of those sufferings allotted to us in thi state of probation, and to know, that to overcome evil with good, is the most glorious of all victo ries. It is the most beneficial, because this amia ble conduct alone can put an end to an eternal succession of injuries and retaliations; for every retaliation becomes a new injury, and requires snother act of revenge for satisfaction. But would we observe this salutary precept, to love our enemies, and to do good to those who despitefully use us, this obstinate benevolence would at last con quer the most inveterate hearts, and we should have no enemies to forgive. How much more ex alted a character, therefore, is a christian martyr, suffering with resignation, and praying for the guilty, than that of a Pagan hero, breathing rerenge, and destroying the innocent!

"Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity quinteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly sreketh not her own; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil; rejuiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in truth; feareth all things; believeth all things; hopeth all things; endureth all things." Here we have an accurate delineation of this bright constellation of all virtues, which consists not, as many imagine, in the building of monasteries, en dowment of hospitals, or the distribution of alms. but in such an amiable disposition of mind, as exercises itself every hour in acts of kindness, patience, complacency, and benevolence to all around us; and which alone is able to promote happiness in the present life, or render us capable of receiving it in another. And yet this is totally new, and so it is declared to be by the author of it : " A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another; as I have loved you, that ye love one another: By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."-This benevolent disposition is made the great characteristic of a christian, the test of his obedience, and the mark by which he is to be distinguished. This love for each other, is that charity just now described, and contains all those qualities which are there attributed to it; humility, patience, meekness, and beneficence; without which we must live in perpetual discord, and cor sequently cannot pay obedience to this commandment by loving one another; a commandment so sublime, so rational, and so beneficial, so wisely culculated to correct the depravity, diminish the vickedness, and abate the miseries of human nature, that, did we universally comply with it we should soon be relieved from all the inquietudes arising from our own unruly passions, anger, envy, revenge, malice, and ambitum, as well as from all those injuries, to which we are perpetually exposed from the indulgence of the same passions in others. It would also preserve our minds in such a state of tranquility, and so prepare them for the kingdom of Heaven, that we should slide out of a life of peace, love, and benevolence, into that ce lestial society, by an almost imperceptible tran-

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

LETTER II.

Philadelphia, June 4th, 1823.

DEAR COURTS—My last let er closes abruptly, leaving me at the foot of sarket street. Bing in high spirits, and equipped with a cane and a pair high spirits, and equipped with a cane and a pair of good eyes—essential requisites for a long wait in a strange city—I commenced my first ramoic in Philadelphia. To judge of the productions of the neighbouring country, I passed through the starket. In variety, quality, and abundance, it cannot be surpassed by the market of any city in the Umon. Philadelphia is remarkable for the regularity and levelness of its streets. The extensive views they afford, give visitors a very favour. the Union. Philadelphia is remarkable for the regularity and leveliness of its streets. The extensive views they afford, give visitors a very favourable opinion of the activity of the city. In some cities a stranger experiences great perplexity in visiting the different parts without a guide—it is not so here; he can find any place the first day he arrives, with greater facility, than in other cities after a residence of years. This arises from its division into aguarss, by streets running cast and west, from the Delaware to the Behuylkili, and others crossing them at right angles. Of those which run east and west, Market or High street is the middle. The Market in this street has been gradually extended from the Delaware to Eighth street. According to the plan of the city, it is to be extended as the increase and wants of the population shalf demand, till it be completed to the Schuylkill, a distance of more than two miles. When we consider that the fathers of many now

When we consider that the fathers of many now living, were conversant with the circumstances of William Penn's treaty with the Indians, for the William Penn's treaty with the Indians, for the site of Philadelphia, we are filed with astonishment! Could be, according to his most sauguine hopes, and with the utmost stretch of the imagination, conceive, that in less than two centuries, where he saw nothing but the Indians' wigwams, their solitary paths, and a few European cots, a city would rise, renowned for its neatness and Scauty, pre-eminent in the richness and purity of its architecture, and the accord in the Union in its architecture, and the second in the Union in a commercial point of view? I arrived at the corner of Market and Ninth,

without the occurrence of any incidents worthy o

without the occurrence of any incidents worthy of notice, except, having my elbows frequently annoyed by the contents of market baskets, or jost ling and distorbing the centre of gravity, of some who appeared to me a little too top-heavy with their articles for vending.

I turned down south Ninth street, and my attention was soon attracted by a noble edifice, which had the appearance of much neglect. At first, I thought it was the abode of some superannuated eld bachelor, on which the young urchins of the neighbourhood, in their playful moments, had too freely exerted their missile powers with stones and halls. A second thought, however, convinced me that it must be a public building. A person was standing opposite, looking at the different parts of k, apparently in a deep study. When I

Published by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, north side, four doors below Second street, at 82 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or 86 at the end of the year was about to pass him, he turned his eyes to me, with a familiarity that inquired me with sufficient assurance to accept him. He answered me politely, and said, "I have been amount myself some minutes with studying 'causes from effects,' in this lesson which is open before us." (at the same time pointing at the front of the building). "My curriousty," said I, "is a little exited to know the design of this edifice, and the cause of its present disgraceful appearance." "You speak too warmly my tried," and he, "thus is the United to warmly my tried," and he, "thus is the United to warmly my tried," and he, "thus is the United to warmly my tried," and he is the United to warmly my tried, and that agreeable to his request the time." Though I cannot confess myself them." Though I cannot confess myself criminal in any one instance, of artless presume time pointing at the front of the building. The agreement being thus concluded the law to discover the presume the tried of the trader made presents, agreeably to the trader made presents, agreeably to the custom of the nation, and conducted his law too warmly my tried, and that agreeable to his request the man warmly my surface."

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The agreement being its present diagraceful appearance?" "You speak too warmly, my friend," said he, "this is the Uni-versity of Pounsylvania; I presume there is a neceasity or utility in its present appearance, or it would not remain so. Certainly there cannot be any thing diagraceful in the circumstance of a few panes of glass to ing hocken in the front of a building." Perceiving that he was more desirous of ing." Perceiving that he was more treatment giving than receiving opinions, and being unwilling to incur his displeasure, I humoured him by confining myself to inquiries. "Nearly a third of the front glass is broken, and in some places it is maintained by temporary pine shutters. There may the front glass is broken, and in some places it repaired by temporary pine shutters. There may be a cause for this—has any one occurred to you?" "Yes," said he, "the minds of young men, are very expansive—if the glass would not give way to them, the walls must. You have heard of the d—l being raised in a certain college, and making an opening in the wall that could not be repaired. This has always appeared to me very improbable. I believe it was caused by the active and expansive minds of the students;—so it undoubtedly would be with these windows. If the officers should attempt to keep them in repair, a sory would soon be circulated prejudicial to His Satanic Majesty. "There may be other causes," continued he, "equally plausible. They are probably anxious to enjoy the influence of the unimpreded rays of science; but that glass, from its cloudy spearance, would be an obstacle to rays of more subtily than those of the sun. Besides, the sentillations of genius can now enter the world with subtitly than those of the sun. Besides, the sentillations of genius can now enter the world with their brilliancy unimpaired and their velocity unobstructed."—I bowed assent, and said, "his remarks were novel and worthy of being heard by those in whose defence they were offered."

I bade my singular acquisintaine good morning and continued my walk to Chesnut the next street south of Market. I was compelled, by the irremarkable force of curious to the content.

table force of curiosity, to prolong my ramble in this street; for it is here—if the reports of fame are to be trusted—that gaiety appears in her most pleasing attire—the rays of fash on glitter with me-ridian splendor, and Capid gails dances from obridian splendor, and Gipid gails dances from object to object through their congenial influence.—It was between twelve and one o'clock; the fashionables were sallying forth in every direction for their morning promenade. I admired their forms—very motion appeared truly graceful—a signific corresponding features would have completed my idea of angelic beings. I auxiously watched for an opportunity of gratifying my curiosity; but when it occurred, believe me Hugh, it was unsatisfactors.

I defer giving a general opinion of this subject est it be erroneous, or too hastily conceived. Al er more careful observation and extensive up uaintance, I may be better qualified to judge with

npartiality.

My extended walk produced fatigue and faint my extenue wate produced rangine and ranness, which reminded me of refreshments and the necessity of a boarding house.—I had insuperable objections to a Hotel—I chose a place at venture, and fortunately I have found it very agreeable.

It is not my intention to give you a regular journal of the occurrences of every day. My letter the product of the

ters will be confined to the acc

d transactions worthy of your notice.

Yours affectionately, EDWARD.

[FROM THE OLD BACHELOR.]

To Atkinson & Alexander. Perhaps it is necessary to apologize for

he close-cutting character of my last despatch-especially, as it may destroy at once ny object in castigating (but gently) the iollies of the Fair, for the purpose of radically reforming them to a state nearer to perfection, or, if they prove refractory, to punish them, by proving to all man-kind the superior advantages, and even necessity of the blessed state of celibacy. For although I believe that the softer sex has nearly monopolized to itself the little virtue and purity that remains on earth, and that many of its members, for goodness of intent and excellence of virtue, are " but a little lower than the Angels," yet very many are sadly falten from their origin I state of perfection. They have been tried by an upright and candid Jury of our Society, and have been mostly found guilty of the intemperate use and abuse of tea, and other crimes of nearly

equal magnitude. Finding myself, however, attacked on all sides before I had an opportunity of opening my investigation, I feared my antagonists might prevent the progress of my ulterior project, and therefore called to my aid a worthy member of the feater nity, than whom our ranks cannot boast a more confirmed and valiant advocate-one who has withstood for forty years the combined force of youth, beauty, sighs, ogles, and even lucre, for the good of the cause. This approved veteran, I say, did I call to my assistance; and he threatened "to smite them from Dan even to Beersheba with a two-edged sword." But indeed, he has wielded his weapon, cutting right and left, with such force, that I fear I am almost in the condison of the boozy priest, who having made a number of ineffectual attempts to mount his beast, called piously upon the Virgin Mary to assist him; then making a great exertion, he lost his balance and tumbled clear over the animal. He got up, and with resignation pictured on his countenance, said to his parroness, as I have to say to my friend Colebs - " Ah! you are too good."

But I will not detain you longer, at pre sent, from the resentful apology of my fair

For Mr. Bachelor

It is not without some regret and indignation I read your important address directed to me, yet as I am one of those individuals that receive genuine advice with heartfelt gratitude, I now spontaneously render you my grateful thanks for your former precept, for after due investigation and deliberation, I find you are more a which can be clearly demonstrated by this and concluded by requesting her to acquisinto which I may creep, in order to be necessarily and invaluable aphorism, viz. " our lesse in the wishes of the white man. She him. If you will not give me feed, I

although you appear to pourtray, as if some deficiency were pendent on my character, yet I assure you, your conjectures are very foreign to my principles; and though you can magnify from my artless lines those little poison traits that would appear to blemish modesty, still they are as free from contamination as the heart that traced them -I am exceeding sorry that Mr. B.'s superior judgment would so far permit him to forget his dignity, or even ordinary civility, as to cause lines to be inserted that would have a tendency to wound the feelings of a defenceless female, whose extemporary language was merely the result of hilarity, and whose most distant idea was free from disingenuous motives Had they been offered through such a device, I should think him justifiable in exposing his resentment, but I flattered myself that Mr. B. would consider them for what they were intended-a joke. Although there exists a combination of atrogance and conviviality in their expression, they were raced with the same risible emotions that were excited on my reading his lively and comical ditty, and which I fully expected would participate in the same passible meriment, without committing an offence for though my heightened representation of his person was seemingly opprobrious, still my opinion of the radical portrait was presently reversed; but I see, what I inended should create innocent mirty, has unfortunately terminated in his mortiferous displeasure, yet I sincerely hope I do not merit it. As for his favourable treatise concerning the fascinating charms of females. I think the lesson very commendable to those whom it may concern, yet as I am one of those individuals who are tenaciously opposed to attificial app arances. and have never yet smothe ed my cheeks with cinabar ointment, the a cusation must revolve on those who practice delusive arts, to gain the honorable point of admiration but who, by their own folly and imprudence fail in the attempt, and blush at their own credulity in the despairing moment. -I have now only to add, that I hope Mr. ælebs will bear in mind this little apho-

> This ancient creed so often spoke, I think a very good one, Let those who cannot take a joke Be careful not to give one.

ELLEN. MATERNAL LOVE.

MATERNAL LOVE.

The following nurrative is extracted from the History of the Expedition from Pittsburg to the Rocky Mountains, in the year 1819, under the command of Major Long. It will afford ample satisfaction for an attentive perusal by all who feel interested in the affections which nature teaches, and which should always preponderate in the youthful breast towards those to whom we are indebted for our preservation and sustenance in the helpless hours of infancy.

In the year 1814, a trade, married

In the year 1814, a trade married beautiful squaw of one of the most distinguished families of the Omawhaw nation. This match, on the part of the ausband, was induced by the following circumstances Being an active, intelligent, and enterprizing man, he had introduced the American rade to the Missouri Indians, and had gained influence among them by his bravery and ingenuous deportment. But at length he perceived that his influence was gradualdeclining, in consequence of the presence and wiles of many rival trade s. 10 whom his enterprize had opened the way, trader sent for his squaw, and, after making and that his customers were gradually for-

Thus circumstanced, in order to regain the ground be mad lost, be determined to seek a matrimonial alliance with one of the most powerful families of the Omawhaws In pu suance of this resolution, he selected a squaw, w ose family and friends were such as he desired. He addressed biniself to the parents, agreeably to the Indian custom, and informed them that he loved their daughter; that he was very sor y to see her in the state of poverty common to her nation; and although he possessed a wife among the white people, yet he wished to have one also of the Omashaw nation -If they would transfer their daughter to aim m marriage, he would oblig to himself to treat her kindly; and as he had ommenced a permanent trading establishment in their country, he would dwell during a portion of the year with her, and the remainder with the white people, as the nature of his occupation required. His est blishment should be her nome, and that of her people during her life, as he never intended to handon the trade. In return, he expressed his expectation, that for this act the nation would give him the refusal of their petries, in order that he might be enabled to comply with his engagement to them .-He further promised that, if the mater proved fruitful, the child; en should be made known to the white people, and would probably continue the trade after his death

The parents then retired, and opened the man, greater than any of the Omawhaws; friend than an enemy to the female sex, that he would do much for her and for them.

The agreement being thus concluded the trader made presents, agreeably to the custom of the nation, and conducted his last

sure to see him return, having now c ceived for him the most tender attachment Upon his visit the following season, the presented him with a fine daughter, born during his absence, and whom she had nursed with the fondest attention. With the infant in her arms, she had daily seated herself on the hank of the siene. herself on the bank of the river, and fels lowed the downward course of the stream with her eyes, to gain the earliest notice of his approach. The time passed on. The second year the father greeted a son, and obtained his squaw's reluctant consent to take their daughter with him on his return yayage to the country of the white purpose. voyage to the country of the white people. But no sooner had he commenced his voy But no sooner had he commenced his vorage, although she had another charge upon
which to lavish her caresses, than her natural fondness overpowered behand she ran
crying and screaming along liver
side, in pursuit of the boat, to river
and appearing almost bereft of reason. On
her return she gave away every thing she
possessed, cut off her hair, went into deep
mourning, and remained inconsolable. She
would often say that she well knew that her would often say that she well knew that her daughter would be better treated than she could be at home, but sie could not help regarding her own situation to be the same as if the Wahconda had taken away her child forever.

One day in company with six other squaws, she was engaged in her agricultural labor, her infant boy being secured to fully reclined against a tree at a short distance. They were discovered by a war party of Sioux, who rushed towards them with the expectation of gratifying their vengeance by securing their scalps. An exlamation from her companions directed her attention to the common enemy, and in her fright she fled precipitately; but suddealy recoilecting her child, she swiftly returned full in the face of the Sloux, snatched her child from the tree, and turned to save its life, more precious than her own. She was closely pursued by one of the enemy, when she arrived at a fence, which separated her from the trading house. A moment's hesitation here would have been fatal; and exerting ail her strength, she threw the child with its board as far as she could on the opposite side.

Four of the squaws were tomahawked, and the others escaped; of which number the mother was one, having succeeded in bearing off the child uninjured.

The trader on his arrival at the settlements, learned that his white or civilized wife had field during his absence; and after short interval devoted to the usual formulities of mourning, eunited his destinies with another and highly amiable lady .--The second season his wife accompanied him on his annual voyage up the Missouri, to his trading house, the abode of his square.

Previously to his arrival, however, he desputched a messenger to his dependants at the trading house, directing them to prevent his squaw from appearing in the presence of his wife. She was accordingly sent off to the village of her nation, a distance of 60 or 70 miles. But she could not remain long there, and soon beturned with her little boy on her back; and, acompanied by some of her friends, she encamped near her husband's residence. She affectionately On the succeeding day the her some presents, he directed her to accompany her friends who were then on their way to their Unting grounds.

She departed without a murmur, as it is not unusual with the Omawhaws to send off one of their wives, on some occasions, while they remain with the favourite one;

About two months afterwards the trader ecalled her. Overjoyed with what she supposed to be her good fortune, she lost no time in presenting herself before the husband whom she tenderly loved But great was her disappointment, when her husband demanded the surrender of the child, and renounced for the future any asociation with herself, directing her to return to her people, and to provide for her future well being, in any way she might choose.

Overpowered by her feelings on this demand and repudiation, she ran from the house; and finding a perlogue on the river, she paddled over to the opposite side, and made her escape into the forest with her child The night was cold, and attended with a fall of soow and hal. R. flecting upon her disconsolate condition, she resolved to return again in the morning, and with the feedings of a vife and a mother, to plead before the arbitor of her fate, and endeavor to mitigate t e cruel sentence.

Agree bly to this determination, she once more approached him, upon whom she ad laims paramount to those of any other individual. " Here is our child," said she ! I do not question your fondness for him. subject to their daughter. They assured but he is still more dear to me. You sher that her proposed husband was a great you will keep him for yourself, and dream that her proposed husband was a great you will keep him for yourself. me far from you. But no I will receib

swiring her at the same time withe child. But she saidhilds dog, that I should sell him handle? You cannot drive me m may beat me, it is true, and abuse me, but I will still remain. When you married me, you promised to use me kindly, as long as I should be faith-ful to your that I have been so no one can Ours was not a marriage contractor a season; it was to terminate only ir lives. I was then a young girl, nd might have been united to an Omaw-aw chief, but I am an old woman; having two children, what Omawhaw will re-8. Is not my right paramount to e you possessed her. It is true berakin is whiter than mine; but her heart ot be more pure towards you, nor her fidelity more rigid. Do not take the child from my breast; I cannot bear to Acar it cry, nd not be present to relieve it. Permit retain it until the spring, when it will be able to eat; and then, if it must be so, take it from my sight, that I may part th it but once." Seeing her thus inflex ble, the trader informed her that she might remain there if she pleased, but that the child should be immediately sent down to the actilement.

The affectionate mother had thus far mstained herself during the interview, with the firmness of conscious virtue, and resistd the impulse of her feelings, but nature and now yielded. The tears coursed rapidly over her :heeks; and clasping her hand and bowing her head, she burst into an agony of grief, exclaiming, " Why did the Wahconda hate me so much as to induce me again to put my child into your

The feelings of the unhappy mother were, bowever, soon relieved. Mr. Daugherty communicated the circumstances of the case to Major O'Fallon, who immediately and peremptorily ordered the restoration of the child to its mother; and informed the trader that any further attempt to wrest it from her would be at his peril.

SELECTIONS PROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

A Parisian idler has amused himself with reckoning the number of marriages which are operated every night in their theatres. He finds that they amount in thirty two-making in the course of the year about eleven thousand six hundred and eighty reachings. veddings. Our would imagine, after this exicusation, that the Prench were the most marrying peotion, that the Prench were the most marrying pro-ple in the world, and that such things as amis would not be suffered. But if from the theare you go to the Maison des refuse trouvés, you would be not the think married no where but on the magine that they married no where but on the

A person calling himself the Reverend Thomas Wright, from Hudderofield, it is said, usued pros-pectuses, inviting the public to attend one of his sectures, at the Music Hall, in this piece, last Monday, the object of which was to prove that " slat-fer is not flarmal;" but the only demonstration ex-tablished to the satisfaction of the company was this—flast the learned lecturer's engage ments are more frail than matter itself. In short he decamped without the ceremony of taking leave, and left both his audience and his printer to regret their ed ounfidence - Leeds Mercury.

Lord Sefton attracted a good deal of attention on Cuesday, in the drive in St. James's park, by the eurious and original vehicle in which he drove his family. It might be familiarly described as two large chaires fastened together, one beland the other, the shafts being removed from the second chaine; the two boiles were on four wheels, and behand the united chaises there was a species of dickey for the groom. This made three depart-Sects for the company; with the groun there were eight persons; and the whole of this sociable piece of entre economy was drawn by two horses. The whitele looked as if there would be no end of its their examples of the control of t

is the most extensive and brautiful city in Spain-Reis the capital of Andalusia, and famous for its University. The Metropolitan Church, and the Palace called Alcagar, are considered incompara-"he who has not seen Seville, has seen no won-"he who has not seen Seville, has seen no won-ders". Among a great number of illustrious men-thus city has produced, we find fligged Cervantes and Dego Velasquez. It stands on an extensive plain. The beautiful Guadalquivir runs near the city, which is about 18 leagues from the sea. It is 25 leagues south by east from Madrid.

It is said that a Russian officer, one the Polar travellers, has accomplished the extraordinary journey of fifty days on the Polar ice, and that he arrived at an entirely open Polar Sca!

It has been stated in the B itish Parliament as a fact, that in all their West India Colonies, there are about one mikion of

In England, I tely, a man was convicted of having torn out the longue of a horse by the roots !

Eleven new cardinals have lately been created in Italy. Atmost every one of them is an Italian, and they are chiefly of the household of the Pope.

In St. John's Library, Oxford, is a pic ture of Charles the First, done with a penthe lines of which contain all the Psalms in

A Paris Chemist has been successful it extracting the colouring matter from Lob

ographer, died at London on the 22d of April.

An iron road is about to be constructed in France, to extend from the Loire to the

European Intelligence.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND y-the packet ship John Wells, arrived at New I, in 30 days from faverpool, the editors of the mercial Advertisor received files of Landon the of the 6th, and Liverpool of the 9th uti. he Paris dates are of the 6th May, and the senderom Mayounce of the 19th dpril. From these, recent, that the Frunch lied entered Saragona the 26th April, by consent of the magnitudes of 2 plane. Margon was in their procession on the

pushed his advanced guard on the roods of Aranda and Palencia, with the intention of proceeding to Madrid. The occupation of the citadel of Jaca, and each me, it is true, and the but I will still remain, the me, you promised to long as I should be faithmare been so no one can be the courier of the citade of the truke of me, you promised to long as I should be faithmare been so no one can be the courier of these difficulties from until he received reinforcements from Paris the Courier of these difficulties is not explained, but the Courier communicates, on "authority." The nature of these difficulties is not explained but the Courier communicates, on "authority," the fact, that 30,000 additional troops had beer ordered to proceed to the Pyrences from the northern parts of France, in consequence of the urgent demand of the Duke d'Angouleme to hasten their march. The unexpected resistance offered by the strong holds of Bt. St. anian, Pam reliana, and Egisters, agent to throw some light peluna, and Figueras, seem to throw some light on this requisition for additional levies. But we apprehend there is a stronger inducement for this not mentioned in any of the French papers. The little opposition which the invaders have met from any thing like regular armies since their entrance into Spain, and the fact that the road from Burgon

The insurgents of Portugal, under Amsrante rere completely routed, and had fled into Spain where they were pursued by the Portuguese truops under them.

where they were pursued by the Fursian and that great misery prevails at Lisbon, by the total declension of trade, which had arisen, principally, from the separation of the Brazila.—This circumstance, as it affected materially all branches of society, had produced a feeling unlavourable to the new order of things, as the loss of the colonies was attributed, however unjustly, to the want of energy in the Cortes.

The French General Lilemand, with some other officers, have arrived at Lisbon.

Sir Robert Wilson, and a son of Lord Erskine,

r Robert Wilson, and a son of Lord Erskine, left London, to embark for Spain, and join

It was reported that the late proceedings and precises in the British Parliament, had given se-nous umbrage to the French government. In the House of Commons on the 29th, a debate

nok place on a motion for an address to the king omplaining of the conduct of the Ministry in th -but the house adjourned withou leciding the question.

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

Spanish papers to the 26th April, have been received at New York, It appears by them that the king of Spain had sent to the council of state a solemn declaration of war against the French, and that the Constitutionalists are actuated with a strong degree of enthusiasm. The French had not passed the Ebro on the 15th April, and showed in other position to do so. The serms of the Concept of the C and San Marcial will be repeated all over the Pen-insula. It does not appear that there is much uniformity in the operations of the Prench army, as nothing was heard from Barcelona of an invaice of the French invasion, commanding them to The Spaniards are very ned to give their opponents a warr

The editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser, have recived Smyrna papers to March 21, from which hey have made some short extracts. A ficet was fitting out, with great activity, to cruize on the opening of the spring against the Greeks. It was to consist entirely of frigates, corvettes, and small vessels. The Ipvariotes had 48 vessels and the Hy-

reasels. The lpsariotes had 48 vessels and the riy-driotes 35, ready for the approaching campaign. They exulted in the prospect of having only fri-gates of the second class to combat. LATTAKIA. Jan 24.—The earthquakes still continue, though we do not feel the shocks very sensibly. The rebel Abdullah Pacha still holds scoubly. The rebel Abdullah Pacha still holds out against the troops which have been sent against him by the Porte. The Greek insurgents are still cruizing along the coasts of Syria, and have taken several Turkish vessels which were

ing to Alexandria.
ALEPPO. Feb. 6 - We are not free from shocks ALLETTO 1900.0—We are not free from succession of Earthquakes, but they are not violent. Yesterday a Tartar arrived here bearing despatches from Darud Pacha to Bagdad, to demand assistance—the trayps after a battle with the Persians have retreated. The latter have fortified themselves a This war becomes every day more a rious. It is said that terrible tempests which have occasioned incalculable losses. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 28—

tant changes have taken place in the Ottoman ministry. Several Ocestus have been banished minutey. Several Occasion have been banished others atrangled. These wish at measures are attributed to the discovery which has been fortunately made of a conspiracy, the consequences of which would have endangered the peace of the

FROM VALPARAISO,

A letter from a gentleman at Valparaise, dated obruary 17, says, "General Friere, has arrived ore from Conception with 2500 men, and has taken the Director prisoner. Fiere has 3000 me on the road from Conception to this city, and 3000 nen from Coquimbo are about two miles from the city, waiting to join him.—The Director arrived at the same day that Friere arrived in the arbor. He (the Director) was immediately put under a guard of 200 men, and is yet a prisoner Gen. Friere approached near the city on the 15th, with all his troops. He does not wish to take the Director's chair, but is determined to make a comdete change, and have an elective governm the is the Washington of this country. The change will be beneficial to foreigners, as he is very friendly to them. These events have put a stop friendly to them. These events have put a stop to ait business for the time. In fine, matters are discouraging. At one season we have the grain crop faiting; at another our city is shaken to its boundations by earthquakes; and immediately after this every thing is turned topay-turry by revolution. To-slay (February 17), we had another shock of an earthquake, at about 2 o'clock. The water in a tub in the yard was thrown out, and the tub rolled with the earth like the motion of a bust. The shock continued about two or three minutes. The shock continued about two or three minutes I shall leave here as soon as possible for America The government is very unsettled, and the earth on which we stand does not appear to be any fir-mer than the government."

Accounts from Pernambuca, to April 21st, state that heavy bonds were required of all vessels sailing thence for the not to touch at St. Salvador. The Brazitian ficet under Lord Cochrune had arrived off the latter place, and also 900 troops from Rio Janeiro, to aid in the reduction of the place. Skirmishing took place daily This

between the besieging troops and those of the city, and a general and decisive engagement was hourly expected.

A petition, signed by all the American hants and captains in Peru, had been forwarded to the government of the United States, praying the removal of their agent, Judge Prevost, his conduct having been in the highest degree prejudicial to the interests of his country men.

The ship Columbus, arrived at New Bedford, Massachusetts, from the coast of Japan and Valparaiso, has brought in 1800 bbls. of oil and \$60,000 specie. A letter has been received by the Columbus from the ship Portia, stating that John S. Holmes belonging to that ship, (late of Philadelphia) went ashore at Payta, and was murdered by the Spaniards.

DREADPUL PROPHECY.

And let us all be unbappy together.

Our neighbours at New-York have hardly done exulting over the light heels and strength of Eclipse, hefore they are plunged in the deepest distreas a miracle which has been wrought in their neighbourhood. They are threatened with a most desolating pestilence, and no little alarm prevails.

The following extract from the Commercial Advertises will be a commercial advertises with a most described wit dition and prospects of the good, but credulous people of New York.

people of New-York.

"The story is, that a new-born babe, at Brookhyn, when it found itself in this wonder-loving world
of ours, raised its little hands and eyes and soleronly proclaimed that the whole of New-York was to
be desolated with the yellow freer the present season,
beyond any former affection of this kind that has ever
befullen it, and that those who should escape the ra
worse of the pestilence worth not be survivalently. were uttered in deep and solemn tones, and as we learn, in verse, rivaling probably, the loftiest efforts of the muse of David, Solomon, or Miton.— Having uttered this portentious warning, and ac-complished the great object of his mission, the messenger immediately closed its eyes, and its sprit departed to the regions whence it came. We further learn that the house where this baby

We further learn that the house where this baby prophet was born was, "for several days as com-pletely thronged as was ever the tomb of Thomas a Becket." The editor of the Commercial thinks that if the city be kept clean, and the quarantine regulations rigidly enforced "there is no danger of any unusual sickness in New York."

A WESTERN HERMIT.

About twelve miles above the junction of Spoon and Illinois rivers, immediately on the bank of the former, there has been living, for three years past, a man who had entirely secluded himself from the world, and dwells in the midst of the wilderness alone, and upwards of 60 miles from the residence of any human being. His name is Davidson, is a of any human being. His name is Davidson, is a physician, was formerly a surgeon in the United States' army, and was pupil to the celebrated. Dr. Rush. He has a number of medical books, two guns, and a dog, and a quantity of clothing. He has erected himself a small but and has about an acre of ground in cultivation—at the back of his garden runs Spoon river, in which he has a fish trap. His food is wild turkeys and other game, fish, and the produce of his garden. He appears displeased at the sight of a human being. My informant saw him at his residence, being impelled by curiosity 16 visit him, and inquired of him particularly the cause of his strange seclusion. He said he had done so and would do so ever, to keep char of the western and would do so ever, to keep turn, but he has never answered one, and declare it to be his determination to remove more sent situation as soon as the whites approach sent situation as soon as the present stock of cloth it to be his determination to remove from his prenear him. As soon as his present stock of clothing wears out, he says he will dress himself in skins

Gothen, N. P. June 6 — During the few warm days we had in the month of April, a Yoke of oxen belonging to Mr. Bichard Jackson, of this town, were feeding in a meadow—they came by a small thornbush, and put their noses down, apparently to smell of something there, when a huge black snake, with incredible velocity, fastened himsel around the neck of one of them—the oxen, which were yoked together, ran and bellowed terribly— a young man who observed their movements, young man who observed their movements thattened to see what was the matter, and with different to see what was the matter, and with different to the second of the second ficulty got near enough, to give the snake a blow with a stick, which caused him to loose his hold and fall off—he was killed and found to be six feet long—there is hardly a doubt, that if no per son had been near to render sasistance, the poor ox would have fallen a prey to the reptile, by be

Fredericktown, Md. May 9.—"A dainty, dapper bit of man," who had fixed himself snugly in the possession of much of this world's goods, by a matrimonial connexion, had hardly completed his venture into the "uncertain bonds," began to press upon him. A misunderstanding took place and he and his gentle consort quarrelled exactly "like man and wife." When the exacerbation of his spirit had subsided, which, in truth, was noth more than a sprinkling upon the altar of the ro, with all the tender feelings of a lover, suppli cated in the gentlest strains for a reconcilia but finding the fair empress of his heart, like most of her sex, "fickle, coy, and hard to picase," he resorted to the noble expedient of ending his sor-rows in the true remantic style. Decked in the snow-white habiliment of death, with a white clot bound about his head, at the silent midnigh he stood before the arbitress of his fate, and again demanded pardon, which she most cruelly refused to grant. What could a tender soul do more to evince his affection? Without further besitation, and with a resolution truly noble, our hero drew a phial from his pooket, and pronouncing u at tragical emphasis the words "here goes!" emptied two ounces of laudanum down his capacious throat Then throwing himself upon a bed, and composing himself in the attitude of a laid out corpse, he closed his eyes and—experted!!!

To pass over the piercing cries of the widowed lady, we will just add that a physician was spec-dly sent for, by whose efforts our hero was resus-citated, and

" His eyes, which owl-like wink'd upon the day, Burst open with a keen and twinking ray, And lo! he hugs and kisses his old deary?

We are happy to add "he is alive and kicking yet," and were it not for that hag Report, who tells so many tales, and says it was all a shom, to try the strength of lemane love, this n-ble action would have passed off with the admiration to which it

There is now in Virginia, a gentleman by the name of SHTM, lately from New-thleans, who can teach the widnest horse (having a knowiceige of the bridle) in less than an hour, to tollow him through a large company without taking hold of the bridle, up a pair of steps three or four feet or more high, into a dwelling-house, and walk from one room to mother as invited, without my sharm. This goalleing system has a wooderful direction

breaking any horse to draw in humess—his price for imparting this system or secret is §20. The system is so very simple that he can track it to any nerson in one hour. He has lately given estisfic-tory evidence of the value and certainty of this sys-tem, in the counties of Calpepper, Madison and

Beckip Compenbium.

The case of the Bank of the United States age The case of the Bank of the United States against the late Cashier of the Branch at Richmond, and his securities, has been terminated, without the intervention of a jury, by the Circuit Court, Chief Justice Marshal presiding. It was decided in avour of the sureties, on the ground, that the bond was not binding because the acceptance of it by the mother Bank had not been decided and flied in the branch, before the alleged defalcation. A bill of exceptions was preparing by the counsel for the Bank.

The case of A. Lithgow, charged with embez-zling the funds of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, has been also terminated in the Chesterfield Circuit

A man put an end to his life in New York, the day after the great match racehaving lost all his money in betting on the southern horse.

Mr. Brickwell, a licenced preacher from N. Carolina, has been convicted of forgery at Petersburg, Va.

Age of Benevolence .- The donations to benevolent societies in this country the last year were between two and three hundred thousand dollars. Of this sum, \$59,000 were received by the American Board for Foreign Missions; and \$17,000 by the American Education Society.

Fifty miles in five hours .- In England near Epping, Mr. Jeffrey, undertook to ride a cub horse, carrying 12 stone, 50 miles in 5 hours for 100 sovereigns, which he accomplished with ease in 4 hours and 46 minutes. The first ten miles was done in fifty minutes and 12 seconds-the last in one hour and ten minutes.

The Races commenced on Monday at Fairview, near Baltimore. Betwey Richards beat Lady Lightfoot the first four mile heat with great case, without whip or spurand galloped over the course the second It is stated that the Hon. John Randolph

lost \$16,000 by betting in favour of the Virginia horse Henry. Eight persons have been indicted in Pro-

attended the late races on Long Island, and

vidence, R.I. for keeping disorderly houses-The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, will be held at St. Paul's Church, in Boston, on

Ganal Loon - The New York States and Pa ers' and Mechanic's Barks at Albany, have taken the new Canal Loan of \$500,000, at the rate of 944 dollars for every \$100 stock, bearing an in-

the 18th of June.

terest of five per cent The Mayor of Boston has arrested the master of a coasting vessel on a demand for three thousand dollars penalty, for introducing passengers contrary to the laws of the state for preventing the introduction of

The Congress frigate, captain Biddle, left New-Castie on Sunday for Cadiz and Buenos Ayres, with Messis. Rodney and Nelson, Ministers to Spain and Bucnos Ayres, and their families.

Commodore Daniels and officers have rrived at Laguira, on parole.

A beautiful female child, about 6 or 8 weeks old, was recently left on the door steps of a gentlemen in the village of Utica, N. Y. It was decently clad.

From New Orleans -Our accounts from Ne Orleans are to the 17th of May, at which time the

N. Orleans papers to the 14th ult. state hat great injury has been done on the coast by the rise of the Mississippi, and apprehensions were entertained in the city lest i should continue to rise, in which case the destruction of property would be very great It had attained a height equalled only by the rise in the year 1811.

Emigration .- On the 21st. 22d. and 23d, ult. or sioney all poorly clad, and most of them in a wretched situation,

The Boston Galaxy, of the 6th instant. states that Captains Rodgers, Chauncey and Morris, Navy Commissioners, have been arrested in that city at the suit of David Leman, blacksmith, of Charlestown, and held to bail for their appearance next September. The report of the Commissioners in Captain Huli's case is said to be the cause of the action. The damages are laid at five thousand dollars.

Coincidence - The schooner President saile It is remarkable as a singular coincidence, that the names of two of her crew are Jefferson and Madison, both nown-born children, and the name of the cook is Tomphine.

Fire.-The rolling and slitting mill, and nail factory, belonging to Messra. Keese, of Keeseville, N. Y. nearly opposite Burlington, Vt. was destroyed by fire on the night of the 21st uit. The loss is estimated

A Mr. Joseph Shaw lately died at Kensington, Mass. He had, some years past, believed in what is called the Cochran, or Osgood, exercises of religion, and has been leard to speak in meetings the distance of a mile. He was in a decline for about a year before his death, and for three months past would not be shaved.

IRELAND.

Late London papers state that the horrors the south are thickening to an extent almost inconceivable. Perhaps there were never in the history of Ireland any scenes comparable to those which have been enacted, for the last three or four months in Cork and Limerick. Even in the rebellion of \$796, there were not, we are almost convinced, during its entire continuance, so many uses burnt, and though more property must have been destroyed throughout the whole kingdom, yet certainly no two counties have so so pryceely as Cork and Limerick are doing at

thes. Owing to the have been destroyed. lling houses burnt is 14, and all it

Bible School for Appre

Bible School for Apprentices.

Massas, Eurross—A Bible school has just be formed in our city, for the purpose of intendigation of our constant (apprentices), in the "saving knowledge of the groups."—But, set only for apprentices in a tended, but for all these who are coubled to real who do not attend bunday schools. The allign such a school must be generally acknowled, and it is to be hoped, that those of our citizen the law apprentices or children, whom they this hearn the "way to salvation," will not fail to their attention to so important an object. It is expressed that no children who cannot be required that no children. should be made to this school, on a children not going to their respects worship, it is stated that the school about half an hour previous to drive mencing.—The school meets every ning, at 8 o'clock, and afternoon at 2 street, north side, a few deers above

MOUNT ARARAT.

Von Kotzbue, an officer of the Banko travelled with the Rossian Min

who travelled with the Russian Minion in 1817, into Persia and part of Armenia, in the first inveller we ever read, who had seen Monte Assar, on which the ask of Noah rested.

Many fabulous accounts, he suys, are tild of this mountain by the inhabitants in its vicinit, but that it is inaccessible to mortal font, ouing a the steepness of the sides, and the perpetual it and snow with which its sides and snown it would not be supported; a Turkish Pasha having a few year since made the attempt and failed. A few year since made the attempt and failed. A few year since made the attempt and failed. A few year since made the inhabitants told ism that a plast of which Noah's ark was camposed, came down that it. An Armenian convexes stands at the for of the mountain, or in the valley, which, thy say, stands on the very spot where he first descreed down the mountain. They also allege that the object with the first electrical that with the mountain. the mountain. They also allege that the city of village of Erivan, which stands on the plan in the vicinity of the mountain, was built by Joh shortly after the deluge. In short, the Armount rillages and cities in that vicinity, while our historians allege that he

Kotzehne gives few other particulars with gard to Ararat, or of the traditions of those around it, except those above to seed. Win traditions there are, all are preserved by the menian Church. The height of the mount does not give, though it must be of considerable beight, being always, as he says, covered a perpetual snow, and its summit above the cle and surrounded with miss.—American Ecgli.

borne in the great procession, is not less that & feet high, and so large that many inadreds of men are required to move it. There are other cars used at different times, but all are on the name plan. ame plan.

Those who have seen a painting of Jugger-naut's car will not need a description; for thee who have not, the following may, perhaps, as wer. First, are two or more pairs of strong plank wheels, like those of a small cut, as e plan.

swer. First, are two or more pairs or spairs or spairs wheels, like those of a small cart, which is placed a large rack, as it may be called or frame of strong tumbers, from 13 to 50 fed long, according to the size of the car.—From the ascenda a pyramidal tour, divided into open gleries, leasening, one above the other, til yacome to the canopy at the top. These galleries are supported by pillars which are of fine carolwork, filled with images, and deceased win many white, red, purple, and other gay-calmed wreaths and tassels, hanging around in every rection. The lower galleries are generally filled by the brahmins; and in the upper, in a kind chair of state, is the god, covered with a rich on opy, ornamented with flowers, and surveigh with almost every thing, either gaudy greigns. To the car are attached strong cables, by which the multitude draw it slowly along. Before, gos the band of music, then a great number of huyenigns, and umbrellas: after these, the attraffy brahmins and the dancing girls, immediately before and around the car. The latter often mention the fore the idol. They are greaterly among the fore and around the ear. The latter often before the idol. They are generally amon most handsome native females, and are ver dily dressed, with almost as great as all of jewels as they can carry. Theirdren monly a blue silk robe, covering all the monty a blue size a variety of hands of or girt round them by a variety of hands of gold. O colored silks, and with chains of gold. Or feet are a kind of greaves, covering their fe colored aliks, and with these colored aliks, and with the some part of the ankle, surrounded at the with small bells, that "make a tinking a go." Their appearance is much less often and their manners less disgussing, than peeted to find them. Their dancing as a hopping to the sound of music, so as to such their bells together and keep time, ascendingly with a swinging of their bodies, and waving of their handless was very great—the dancing girls about that twenty miserable devotees, ground after their god, through the of the procession, in a most wretched some of them entirely naked. They do it to perfect the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods, or for objects similar to the state of the gods.

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Welcarn, RETUR PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, June 14, 1823.

Fire dollar counterfeit notes on Stephen Gi d's bank have been circulating in this city. y are neatly executed, but may be distinguish by examining the signature of Girard, which is n. Several persons were detected well writte endearouring to defraud the public with the bills. The noted Ann Carson, was on sed among others, and write issued for he net; she, however, made good her retreat to m, where she was pursued by one of ou Serofficers, and taken before the mayor, wh nited her to the city prison; from whi at her escape on Wednesday evening, but ha g returned, and voluntarily surrendered her If having sprained her anele in the attempt to

On the morning of the 6th inst. before the ak of day, a daring rubbery was committed at house in Raxborough, on the Schuyikall, about miles from the city. It appears that the faturing started early to attend market in this ig secured two old people who could make no stace, they proceeded to rifle the house, and mk 710 dollars in silver, and such other articles ntiey could carry off

Tie new Presbyterian Church, under the ca the Rev. Mr. Skinner, was solemnly dedicated Saurdey morning last, to the service of the Almighty. It is situated in Arch street, above Toth, and is adorned with a steeple in front-Tueny-two pews were sold on Mo is turie thousand dollars. The highest price ises for a pew was 755 dollars.

A second sale of pews in St. Andrew's Churc ask place on Suturday afternoon last. Fifieet ess were disposed of, which brought three thou and one hundred and ninety-one dollars.

sing lies's Tavern, corner of Sixth and ests, on Saturday morning last, about 5 o'clock The frame was nearly consumed, and an adjour ing static injured before the fire was extin enled.

h hiving been ascertained by an assay at the Mat of the United States, that the value of Pista nen nas nearly seventeen cents, several Banks n this city have determined on receiving them from depositors at that valuation,

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The Hon. Joux Poussyn, late American mini triat the Court of Spain, with his family, has an med is this city, and it is expected will take up ha residence among us.

li extarating Ches ut street, for the purpo of ittriducing the iron pipes, some logs of a what have been laid open near Fourth street, which fronted a creek which once run there from heltelaware. The Governor of Bermuda homes scepied the old house, afterwards milabited Asthone: Benezet, which stood further shove the landing. He used to come from the Delaware a his own barge to the door. Such are the danges of the surface of our city in about nine ty prars. Some of the logs remain perfectly

The tide in the river Delaware was higher on Monday night than it has been for many years. It overflowed the wharves. Formately there was no wind, or considcrabe damage would been done to the Mores near the waterside.

The improvements on the River Schus Ikill by le Nasigation Company, are posicioning in a of the line of the works was visited during the Frent week he a committee of the board of nangers, at which time it was estimated by their or that twenty five hundred men were at sick under the company, in addition there are beers and over.

k is probable the below Reading will be finished in the month of August, so as to let in the water, thus completing thek water navigation from this cry to Reading.

Mayor's Court - The June sessions of the Mayor's Court for the city of Fhiladelphia, commence on Monday next the 16th

ABOLITION OF NEGRO SLAVERY.

Twenty-two petitions were presented to the British Parliament, May 7th, from difkrent parts of the country, praying the House to take measures preparative for the delition of Slavery in the British Colonies

HITMON TEA. - The fact has been demon trates, that the genuine Hyson Tea may a successfully cultivated in North Carolia. The experiment has been tried- and the result has been the most satisfactory A lady, the wife of Mr. J Newlin, of Chatam County, found a seed much resemhing that of buckwheat in the bottom of tox of tea, which her husband had pur lox of teas which her husband had purchased for use. She planted the seed in her garden, and the produce was a bentified trop. She gave some of the seed to Mr. Lyin Parington, the lady of Mr. Lyin Parington, the lady of Mr. Lyin Parington, of Chatham County, who also Philic dithe seed; and the writer of this artise the seed; and the writer of this artise channed his information from Mrs. the obtained his information from Mrs. Parington, and also obtained from her some of the ica and seed.

Welearn, says the National Intelligencer. that Rayvay J. Miles has resigned the the of Postm ster General of the United Solid in the newspapers, in an author-His successor is not yet designated

me some, that Mr. Meigs was removed from office. For this statement there is no foundation. The President, in acceptthis gentleman's resignation, which docs not take effect until the first day of next month, did it in terms of acknowledgment and consideration for his patriotic services, especially in the late war.

Letters from Ohio inform us that the Mail of the United States was robbed beween Sinking Spring and Bainbridge, by John Reese, late Postmaster at Sinking Spring, who was apprehended through the active exections of one or two of the Postmasters on the route, who placed him in custedy. It seems some of the people were indisposed to assist in apprehending the man and keeping film in custody; and the District Judge, who lives on the spotrefused to take cognizance of the case until the Deputy Marshal could be found to take the man in custody.

The grand malady, says the Springfield (Mass.) Federalist, which affects the whole ystem of a newspaper establishment, would be technically termed, a " pecuniary depletion," or vulgarly, emptiness of purse, and this originates in the almost universal ininference which is felt upon the subject of newspaper debts. Many people seem to have fo rmed a opinion that t'rinters live upon old newspapers, and fatten upon tube wetal, and that a little pure cash will jeopardize their institutions.

CONNENICATION

GENERAL WASHINGTON. The following interesting anecdote respecting the great father of his country, is derived from a respectable and authentic source,-During a fox chase, undertaken by the general and his friends in the vicinity of Philadelphia, one of the party found his ardor in the chase somewhat abated, by intervention of an obstacle in the shape of frace, and fearful of his own ability to surmount it, very prudently resigned his seat, or is plain terms, dismounted from his horse.-The general, who had already conquered as many difficulties as he had armies, coming up behind, in full speed, and urging his noble charger forward, with one impetuous bound instantly cleared both the discomfited borse and terrified rider, to the no small amusement of the remainder of the party; and an instance, among many others, that the general was not formed alone for pre-eminence in he sterner duties of war; but calculated to exce in the maily accomplishments of peace.

CONNENICATION. A WONDERFUL PROPHET.

Having learned that a man who calls himself Propert, (asserting that he is annointed of God as Seer, and invested with the power of healing the sick, and of foretelling events,) received visitors at 4 o'clock on Subbath afternoon, I was induced to here a number of persons were collected and seatd. At the time of our entrance he was delisering a message to a young man, who appeared to be very much affected on the occasion. a man of genter! carriage, and appears to be well educated, possessed of strong powers of mind, well a Stentorian voice, and sounds his clarion aloud, puring not, but doclaring boldly what he believes to be the whole counsel of God immediately revealed to hom, as a Prophet of the Lord. He is neither the wandering Jew, the Son of Noah, an old Levne, St. John or Demos. Those who would wish an interview with the Prophet may find him at his re sidence, a blue frame building, in Thirteenth street he third door above Fabert street, to-marrow af ternoen, at 4 o'clock. June 14th, 1823.

POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Lines on the Death of Miss LOUIS.1 CHAPIN. How often, whole treading the flowery paths of de, and pursuing the goldy vortex of folly, are we by some unforeseen event, brought deeply to reflect upon our situation. The death of Miss Cumberland, Lorsea Charty, while it causes the goldy and th eightless to express themseives of pity for her premature fate, calls forth from those more equived the requisite number of waggons, earts, I thoughtful, a wish to die like her—tike her to dwell with her Saviour in scenes of eternal

> And hast thy gentle spirit fled To scenes of perfect love? Yes, thou art numbered with the dead, But m'st with Christ above. Companions met around thy bier,

R gret thy early end; And mem'ry pays the tribute dear

To thee, dear sainted triend. They wish, like thee, to die-Lake ther to dwell in bliss;

To chang -for blest eternity, The perce wilderness.

DRAMATIC.

BRUCE

Mr. Philipps, the vocated, with his pupil the accompleted Mes Davis, has arrived in this city complished Mos Dave, has arrived to this city trens New-York. He purposes to embark in a few days in one of the packets for England, betwee taking, has leave he intends, on Minday evening near, giving a Concert at the Olympic theatre, in which the will be assisted by Miss Davis. The theatre at Baltimore, has been re-opened by the company, won the adds on of Mr. and sire, Doff, on shares. On W deceday evening, they

produced a new play, never performed in America, called "The Butle of Lammermoor"—hundd on the celebrated thavers novel of that name

H. Waliack. This is much wanted. The corp-or present in weak, though not universally so, but is in males and temales; and it requires the exertion their whole talent to make their pieces tell to New-York, there are four different theatres d their whole taient to make the open for dramatic representations. At the Pater from theatre, Chatham Garden, we notice the en-

has been for moural works in that city. Gase we ter says, "he cannot resist the desire he feels expressing his warment admiration of the scient with which he displayed numerous philosophic experiments in electricity, and of the uncommutal and destroity of his mechanical operation deceptions of vision, far. The whole of these performances are characterized by taste and general wholly frue from offensive tricks or vigarity."

and wholly frue firm offensive tricks or vulgarity."

Aristoracy....The following is copied from the Charleston Courier of the 3d mat. "We understand that his excellency the Governor and mite, with the B spalier General and his staff, will floonor the Theatre with their presence this exening, and occupy boxen No. 12, 43, and 14, which have been reserved for their use by the Manager,"

The American theatre of New-O-leans, although in an unfinished state, was to be opered by Mr Caldwell's company on the 14th lift for the benefit of the Theatre—priors unfamined. Br. Pelby is performing with them.

It is mentioned in the London papers, that Matheus would be there before the close of the Winter Theatres, and intended to exist under Gen. Elliston's bassers. His first case will be in a new piece to be called Welcome Home

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MARRIED.

On Wednesday, by the Rev. Dr. Abspersable, Mr. SAMUEL WAGNER, to Miss. EMILY O. DUVAL, daughter of James S. Duval, Esq. all of this city.

On Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Myers, THOMAS A. MASON, to Miss RACHEL PARKER.

On Thursday evening, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mayer, Mr. JAMES WORTH, of Bucks county, to Miss ELIZA GASKILL, of this city. county, to Miss ELIZA GASKILL, of this city.
On thursday evening, the 12th inst. by William Milnor, Esq. JOSEPH M*DOWELL, to
REBECCA W. daughter of Thomas English, of
Burlington, N. J.
At Bridgeport, (Conn.) Mr. DANIEL THACHER, of Philad-liphin, to Miss JULIA HCBBELL.
On the 5th inst. at Princeton, N. J. Mr. BENJAMIN OLDEN, to Miss MARY WORTH.

DIED.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. HANNAH VAN-HORN, consort of M. K. Vanhorn. Her friends and those of the family, are invited to attend her funeral, from her late dwelling, No. 30, Powell street, 45 Colonic and Mandage No. 30, Powell

street, at 8 o'clock, on Sanday morning.
Yesterday, the venerable Mr. JACOB VAN
REED, aged 96.
Yes r . . . Mrs. REBECCA ORD, relict of the Yes r ... Mrs REBECCA ORD, relict of the Lis Capt George O d, aged 81. On Thursday afternoon, JOHN GIBSON, Esq.

aged 48. On Friday morning, Mrs. HESTER BARNES,

aged 77.
On Wednesday morning, WILLIAM THACK-ARA, Plasterer, aged 53.
On Wednesday afternoon, Capt. PAUL COX, aged 84, a native of treland.

On Sunday, the 8th inst. Mrs. MARIA FRAN-CES FAUNCE, aged 93, widow of Henry Fannce On Monday morning last, GABRIEL KERNS,

On Saturday last, Mr. THOMAS RIGBY, aged He left his estate (some trifling legacies ex-cepted) to the Widow's Asylum, Christ Church Hospital, and the poor of the Union Methodist

copal Church On Monday, at noon, EDMUND KEMP, aged 17, after a long illness. At sea, on the 27th March last, HUGH CHAM-BERS, late of this city.

Deaths during the past week. In Philadelphia, 39 28 58 In Battomore, 19 18 37 In Baitimore,

RED MEN.

You are requested to attend at Brother Hospitality, Burn's Tavero, Bank Storet, on Tuesday evening next, the 17th last, when business of mi-

portance will be brought before the Society Punctual attendance excepanced at 8 o'clock, B. O. Ier, B. Back Wampuri, Gerenaisiuma R. d.Oak Seribe. 6th Most, 14th, 1825.

JOSEPH RICHARDS, DESPECTFULLY informs his to add and the public, that he has recommenced the 6 occep-business; in the store, No. 2 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well selected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp Aschor—Jamaica Spirits—Aurigus and St. Crosz do—L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lashon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft—Cherry Boguce,—with an assortment of draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Bomestic Liquor—Fresh Bo-deaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or buttle—forcest and Black Teas, of the latest importations in mar-ket—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Bo-ton Chocolate, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Notamero Clare, Alberta Bomes of Giorero Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Haisms—Puwder and Shith—Honey—W. I. and Si gar House Molasses—and a variety of article which it is unnecessary to mercian—and 10—t1

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SCHOOL.

THOMAS EARLE, intends opening a School, on the 28th instant, at the North-West corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets, for the instruction of Boya in the usual branches of English education. Application may be made at the actional room, or at his residence, No. 3, Nansom street, where suitable references will be given.

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SEA BATHING.

Upon TUCKERS ISLAND. Now Jersey Shope.
THE Sob criber gratefully returns his thanks to
the Poblic for their manifestations of friendslig towards him during the last season, and resportfully informs them that he remains at this pleaant retirest, and that his arrang ments are well calculated to make his boarders comfortable calculated to make his boarders comfortable. His pleasure but 'Union' sill always be early for excursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay waters, and that a spring of excellent natural coloured water has recently been discovered upon the Island. The 'Union' and 'Good Intent' Loves of 4-horse wage raveages, leave Lower Market and Arch Stock Forces for Fucks iton, four days in every week, through in a day, during he seemen.

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Tucket's Inland June 10, 1823.

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So a FOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR MAKET.

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The Rev. Manning B. Roche, having returned from Bahtmare, Device Service man he ex-pected next Lord's day morning and evening, a-matal, in the Commissioner's Hall, Southwark, and every Friday evening at the Commissioner's Hall, Borthorn Education.

Pratt & Davis's Philadelphia Lottery Office, No. 62 Con-between Second and Third states Clubs dealt with on the most liberal to

Mketches of Uncommon Characters.

DR. PRANKLIN.

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The following streedere of Dr. Franklin, was resulty taid by the Ex-President, John Adams.

The Dr. was in company with some of his littery friends in London, when the subject of fables as the topic of conversation. It seemed to be the meral sentences that the subject was enhanced be Dr. was appealed to for his opinion, who said a thought quite otherwise, and that there was lift a rich fund, on which future Asspan night dight and instruct machined. Lond Spencer soled on to give them a specimen of his powers to that memor. The dispute between Great Brian and er calonies had been under discussion; when, is llusion to that subject, he fabricated the following able, which may be considered prophetic, are to be result of that controvers:

COLONEL BOON.

ary of Colonel Boon is that of thousand o he from time to time retreated. An angedore trief of his last retrement, which issuever in compatible with the dignity of history, may well a recorded, not only at descriptive of the man, at also of those to whom his remark was applied first restored, (said he), to the woods of Kensacky, I fought and repelled the swages, and applied for repose. Some was abundant, and our aid was prioperous. But some I was moles ed by deringers from every quorier. Again I retreated to the Mississippi, but again these speculators and titlers followed me. Once more I welderse to be licks of Missouris—and here at length I hoped

In the reign of Queen Anne, 1604, several free-men of the borough of Aylenbury, who proved their qualifications, were refused the liberty of so-ing at the election of a member of parliament— The law in such cases imposes a fine of £100 for every such differee. On this principle they applied to Lord Holt, who ordered the officer to be arrest

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